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#### COLONIZATION.

in the local press during many years and the workmen made a good many previously. Yet the failing of the flush times of high sugar prices made the times of high sugar prices made the tracts. In the case of the Caller's matter a more vital one than it ever passengers, the foreman was Ah Ling, was before, and the agitation assumed who was so obnoxious that it was geneso persistent a tone that men of large stakes in the coursey became openly Larsen received an inkling of the matter, interested in the question. Different and, as he commenced to take on the large landholders announced their read- Chinamen he searched each one and his iness to part with large tracts, for certain considerations, to have them devoted to colonization purposes. A company was formed to accept one of these chances, and the organization is to-day alive and seeking the requisite capital, with fair prospects of success, to launch its scheme. During the period, also, the Government then existing was not Captain Larsen locked the frightened oblivious of its duties under the act boss up in his cabin, and attempted to referred to. Mr. Gulick, Minister of parley with the Chinese, but they said the Interior, detailed a portion of the Government Survey to asceptain how The captain pulled his pistols, and his much and what kind of public lands crew of ten, backed up by four or five there were available for settlement. fishermen, hastily armed themselves The report of the detachment showed that only a comparatively small portion Chinese also seized anything they of Government lands could be culti could lay their hands on, but hesitated vated by settlers of small means. Still, in front of the pistols and, finally waythe report was satisfactory in showing the extent and nature of the public with a rush dreve them below. Another lighter lead was a satisfactory in showing the crew obeyed Larsen, and, with a rush dreve them below. domain. Under ordinary methods of colonization a large proportion of those it were eager to join in the row, but lands are to be regarded as impractica- the lighter was kept off some distance ble of turning to account. Yet, in a until those on board were disposed of. making extraordinary efforts to subdue been. All the way down they were to the use of humanity. Therefore, closely watched, and Ling was kept in should success crown the large schemes the cabin. When they landed Ling of cultivation of private lands, as there was spirited away in a hack, after is reason to hope will be the case, much of what is now regarded as utterly have had a similar experience. -S. F. useless land belonging to the Govern- Bulletin. ment would be largely sought by capitalists.

say, which has ever been mooted in in high esteem by the landlady, the these Islands of more importance to the permanent welfare of the nation than the colonization scheme now before the public. It is regrettable that people, in some cases likely to be among the first to benefit largely from its success, should affect to treat the scheme in the indifferent, not to say scornful manner that they do. When people say that nothing can come of the project, they exhibited a want of information, both as to what has been done in this country in the reclamation of waste land and as to what is doing at the present moment in other countries in that respect. Enormous outlays are being made in the Australian Colonies and in California to render deserts cultivable by irrigation. Thus Victoria has divided a vast tract into ten districts, and in each year 1,064,384 information relating to these Islands. Price acres are to be irrigated. The esti- 50 cents. mated cost is over nineteen million dollars. It was recently stated in the Assembly that the water trusts already street. existing had raised the value of the land by sevan and a half million dollars (\$7,500,000), "and had accomplished (\$7,500,000), "and had ac work in its way unparalleled in the world." The Auckland Herald adds

exact knowledge of what they have done in the Western United States;

THE DAILY HERALD, when a single Australian colony is arranging to irrigate a million of acres every year, a wonderful transformation impends for that continent, so much of which is occupied by arid wastes, and even the best portions of which are periodically scourged by drought. South Australia is likewise moving in the same direction as Victoria, and is sinking artesian wells in her deserts. The wells, sunk to an extraordinary depth at the head of Spencer's Gulf, will, it is believed, lead to the reclaiming of much of that horrible desert which was the scene of the dreadful sufferings of Mr. Eyre and his exploring party in 1840. Though little notice abroad is yet attracted to it, this irrigation movement, in which South Africa is sure to imitate Australia, will fit render vast waste spaces on the globe for the use of man, and sites of popula tion in the coming time.

There is more to be said in this connection, but the present article is sufficiently lengthy.

Rictons Chinese.

The 3-masted schooner Sadie F north, consigned to the Cutting Packing Company, brought down about one hundred Chinese who had been em-An act of the Legislature of 1884, Chinamen were riotous en the down tlement of homesteads," gave rise to an paratively little money during the past earnest discussion in the newspapers season and were consequently enraged en the prospects and advantages of against the Chinese agents of the con-

was the confiscation of a motley assort-ment of pistols, iron bars and rude knives made from chisels and files and other cannery tools. The first lighter load, numbering about forty, had no sooner been searched than they charged Ling with informing the Captain of the hiding-places of their wea pons, and made a demand for his life. if Ling was not given to them they would make a rush and capture him. with marlin-spikes and iron belayingpins and prepared to give battle. The other lighter load was nearly alongside by this time, and all the Chinamen on which the implements of war were returned. Another vessel is reported to

At a boarding-house where most of There is no enterprise, it is safe to tific attainments are consequently held earthquake was learnedly and thoroughly discussed at the supper table. One gentleman gave it as his final opinion that earthquakes were demonstrations of pent-up gas. "Nonsense," said another gentleman boarder, "earth quakes were suffered long before gas was invented."-- Chicago Mail.

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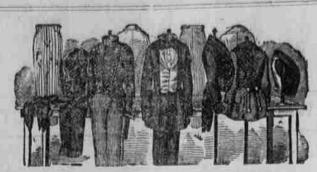
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